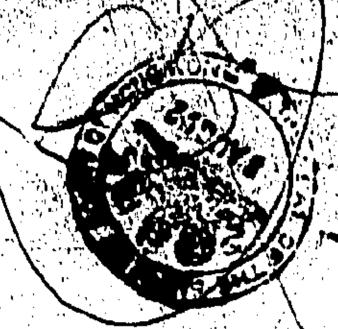


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No. 3214

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1892.

SIX DOLLARS PER QUARTER

Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

Authorised Capital£1,000,000 Subscribed Capital...... 500,000 HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:-D. Gillies, Esq. ChowTung Shang, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. W. Wotton, Esq. C. J. Hirst, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN LONDON :--

THOMAS CARVICHARL, Esq.-Messrs. Dent, Palmer & Co. JOHN BUTTERY, Esq:-Messrs. John Buttery &

C.B. STUART-WORTLEY, Esq., M.P., for Hallam. GEO. MUNRO, Manager.

BANKERS:-The Alliance Bank (Limited.) The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Yokohama-D. FRASER, Manager. Shanghal-C. J. GALLOWAY, Manager. Amoy-J. ANDERSON, Manager.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened. Money received on Deposit. Drafts issued. Bills purchased and collected. Advances made on Securities or goods in neutral Godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken.

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

CÚRRENT ÁCCOUNTS For Rates of Interest for other periods apply to the Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1892,

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is bereby given that the ORDI-NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation, will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of August, current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Account to 30th June, 1892. By Order of the Court of Directors. F. Dr BOVIS.

Chief Manager, Hongkong, 4th August, 1802. HONGKONG'AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby, given that the REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CL'SPD from Saturday, the 6th day of August to: the 20th instant, (both days inclusive), during which period no TRANSFER of SHARES Can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors. F. DE HOVIS. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 22nd August, at 3 o'clock P.M., for the nurpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement Accounts to the 30th June, 1892.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 22nd of August. both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES Secretary.

Hongkong) and August, 1892. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF

AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO STAREHOLDERS.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate of THREE PER CENT. (One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share) for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1892, will be Paid to those Persons who are registered as Shareholders in the above Company, on MONDAY, 15th August, 1892. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 15th instant,

By Order EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1892. THE SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

both bays inclusive.

· A LL HOLDERS of TRANSFERS OF A SHARES in the above Company are requested to send them in to the Undersigned together with the SCRIP therefor at ONCE, and notice is hereby given that no Shares will be TRANSFERRED nor TRANSFERS accepted after the 15th August next. Dated the 25th July, 1892.

W. HUTTON POTTS, Liquidator.

NOTIC'E MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the And above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. A Circular will be sent to each SHARE HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Hongkong, 25th May, 1892.

NOTICE:

DURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. T. COWEN, who holds my POWER OF ATTORNEY, will act as Editor and Manager of the Hongkong Tilugraph. R. FRASER-SMITH. Editor and Proprietor.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1892, HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

THE SHORT, RANGE CUP WILL be Shot for on SATURDAY, the 13th August Ranges -- 200 and 300 yards. Time, 3 P.M. ED. ROBINSON.

Hot. Sectorary. Hangkong 6th August 1892

Insurances.

EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ASSURANCE TO A MAN AGED 30 'NEXT BIRTHDAY.

STG. payable at death, would .000 " cost per quarter at the rate . £ 6 18 0 (a) If premiums are payable for

If premiums are limited to 20

If premiums are limited to 15 If the Sum Assured is made payable at age 50, er at death if previous.*

 Secured payments. THE same provisons if commenced at age 40 in. b. would cost respectively (a) £8.15.0, (8) £11.5.0, (c) £13.2.4, (d) £27.0.8 per quarter. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

670—4] STANDARD LIFE OFFICE THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. A PPLICATIONS for the post of SECRETARY, which will be VACANT towards the end of the year, are invited. A thorough practical knowledge of FIRE and MARINE Business is

Singapore, 14th July, 1892.

T' HE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

OF CANADA, ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00.

Policies absolutely non-forfeitable. No restrictions as to Residence or Travelling. Rates of premia low.

Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Hongkong.

25th May, 1892. SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

NEW ZEALAND. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on favourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal

to that paid by the local Offices. GEO, R. STEVENS & Co., No. 2, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong, 2nd April, 189 . .

NOTICE. HE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISES at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies.

WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2 OUERN'E ROAD WIST.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TABLES 600,000, \$833,333-33 EQUAL TO

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. ... LO YEUR MOON, Esq.

LOU TOO SHUM, Esq. MANAGER.--HO AMEI.

TARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

Intimations.

THE NEXT MONTHLY GYMKHAN MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE

HAPPY VALLEY AND RACE COURSE. (The latter kindly lent by the STEWARDS of the HONGRONG JOCKEY CLUB),

SATURDAY, the 27th August, 1892. (Weather Permitting.) Commencing at 4.30 P.M. sharp.

Under the Patronage of H.E. Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON, K.C.M.G., the GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING, and the COMMO-

I.-100 YARDS.-Open to all Asiatics. Previous winners of 1st or 2nd prizes barred. Entrance, 5 cents. 2.-100 YARDS.-Open to all Europeans. Pre-

vious winners of 1st or and prizes barred. Entrance, 10 cents. PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN 3 -- STREPLICHASE -- About once and a half around the Steeplechase course. Open to all Ponies. Entrance, Sr. 4.-FIMAL HRATS -Tug-of-War.

5.- 2 Mill RACE -Open to all China ponies. Entrance, \$1. 6.-SACK RACE .- Open to all Europeans and Arietics.

TENT PEGGING.-Ludies' Nomination. "Entries to be sent to Captain Thomas, Head Quarter Offices by 12 Noon, 24th inst. Late entries and post entries charged double. Hongkong, 5th August, 1802.

CHAMPION MIDDLE-WEIGHT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: CHAMPION OF THE CHINA STATIO

will give LESSONS in the ART OF SELF DEFENCE to Gentlemen at their own houses or at his Rooms, 133, Wanchal Road. FOR ONE MONTH ONLY. For tittle apply at this Office. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1802.

Intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEI

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin,"-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STFAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mall Steamers.

THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the custom being under experienced supervision. THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators.

The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience. A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied.

HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty. R. TUCKER

Hougkong, 12th February, 1892.

CARMICHAEL & Co.,] SHIPCHANDLERS. GENERAL STOREKEEPERS. & COMMISSION AGENTS.

A MERICAN REVOLVERS, WINCHESTER CARBINES, ENGLISH FOWLING PIECES and AMMUNITION, STAR SAFETY RAZORS, MANDARIN RAZORS, RODGERS' HOLLOW GROUND RAZORS, &c.

WALTHAM WATCHES, GOLD FITTED CASES, ROLLED GOLD CHAINS, BINOCULARS, ANEROID BAROMETERS, AMERICAN CLOCKS, all at chespest rates. AERATED WATERS 3 dozen for \$1. AERATED CLARET at 80 cents per dozen.

CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD. 18, Praya Central, Hongkong.

Honokong, 27th July, 1802.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

SIGNY BUTTER

SEASON 1892-3.

FIRST SHIPMENT HAS NOW ARRIVED

Lane, Crawford & Co.'s special "EXTRA FINEST" quality in 1 & 21b. BLUE TINS.

"FINEST" quality in 7lb. tins.

EANE CRANVEORD&COX

Hongkone, 30th July, 1202.

THE Snows of Thibet through China, by | Duncan's Freemasonery.

De Hanoi & Pekin-Ramb. ud. Moore's Diseases of India. A. B. C. Codes. Moray & Bigge's Mechanical Engineering.

Peops into China, by Reed.

Thompson's Dynamo Electric Machinery. Carlyle's Freemasonery.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

Allsop's Telephone Construction and Fitting. Elements of Social Science. The Constellation and how to find them. The Miner's Pocket-book. Large India Rubber Halls for Children. Small Purses for 10c. & 20c. pieces. Sadier's Leather Cigar and Cigarette Cases.

> W. BREWER. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

CENTRAL HOTEL SHANGHAI.

THIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, Douche, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &... The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1802.

An Assistant will attend on Passingers by Mail Steamers. W.B.—Telegraphic Address :—" Central, 'Shanghai."

> F. E. REILLY, PROPRIETOR.

NEW FRENCH NOTELS. Palfologue-L'Art Chinois. Georges De Peyrebrune-Le Roman D'un Bas-Ferdinand Fabro-Sylviane. Georges Obnet-Le Maitre de Forges,

Plerre Loti-Le Roman D'un Spahi. do. do -Mon Frere Yves. do. do.-Le Livre de la Petié et de la Mort. Abel Hermant-Ermeline. do, do,—Aziyadò. Gustave Flaubert-Salammbo. do. do.-Fantome D'Orient. do. do -Japoneries D'Automne. do. do,-Pacheur D'Islande.

do. do La Roman D'un Enfant do. do.-Le Mariage De Loti, do. do.-Propos D'Exil. do. do .- Fleurs D'Ennul, do. "do.--Au Maroc. Mélandri et A Willette-Les Socurs Hedouin. J. Rousseau-Jean Foutre.

Paul Margueritte-Le Culrassier Blanc, L. Roger-Milds-La Cité De Misère. Henri Monet-René Plerson. Andie Valdes-Les Tiesors des Valucues Alphonse Allals-Vive la Vid. George Bonnamour Reputables. Madamo Caro-Freits Amers. Dubut De Laforest-Le Commis Voyageut, Georges Regual-Vendredi Treise. Vrancis Chevasen-Les Parisiens,

Hongkong, and August, 1802,

Jean Rimeau-L'Armour d'Annette, Adolphs Belot-Mademoiselle Giraud. Fortune Du Bolsgobey-Acquittée. Guy de Maupassant-Clair De Lune, Paul Bourget-Un Cour De Femme, do. Sensations D'Italie. Pierre Matt-Mer Sauvage. Jules Mary-Deux Innocents. Abel Hermant-Serge. Jean Reibrach-La Vie Brutale. Guy de Maupassant-Pierre & Jean. Henry Rabusson-Moderne, Edouard Montague-La Main Du Mort. Henri Lavedan-Le Nouveau Jeu. A. Daudet-Le Petit Chose. do. - Robert Helmont,

L'Homms Janne, KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED,

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL HONGKONG

General Tcheng-ki-Tong-Mon Pays.

do. Roman

THE following NOTICE has been issued to Shareholders.

THE PUNIOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Companght House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 7th July, 1892. Sir,—At the General Meetings of THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED, held on the 20th day of June, 1892, and the 5th day of July, 1892, respectively, the following Special Resolutions were duly

passed and confirmed respectively :-s.—That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. GOURDIN, Esq. be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of

such Winding Up. -That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association, which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this Com-

.—That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the PUNION MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liqui-"dator be and he is hereby authorized, pur--suant to the provisions of Section 140 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said Draft, and to carry the same into effect with

such (if any) modifications as the Liquidator may think expedient. I have to inform you that, in conformity with the above Special Resolutions, THE PUNION MINING CONPANY, LIMITED, has been incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong, with a Capital of \$170,000 divided into 60,000 Ordinary Shares of \$4 each and 30,000 Preference Shares of St each and that the Agreement (referred to in the third of such Resolutions) has been executed;

Your holding in THE FUNION AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMTED, Ordinary Shares and ence Shares, you are under the Agreement entitled to, and I hereby effer you, in respect of the said Ordinary Shares, an allotment in the PUNIOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the same number of Ordinary Shares of \$4 each with \$2% credited as paid up on each, and in respect of the said Preference Shares an allotment in THE PUNION MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the same number of Preference Shares of \$1 each with the same sum of \$1 credited as paid up on each?

In order to obtain an allolment of the Shares to which you are entitled, or any smaller number, you must fill up and sign the enclosed application letter and then forward the same, together with the certificates for the Shares held you in THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, to THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, at their Offices, Connaught House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the 8th day of August, 1892, together with a payment of \$ being the sum of fifty cents per Ordinary

Share which is payable on application. If no application as above mentioned is received from you on or before the Pth day of August, 1892, or so far as any application may not extend, you will be deemed to have refused an allotment of Shares in THE PUNJOM-MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, to which you are entitled under the said Special Resolutions and Agreement, and to have abandoned your right thereto, and the Directors will proceed to allot, or other wise dispose of the Shares unapplied for by you on such terms and conditions and at such times as they shall think fit.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. Liquidator of the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Ld.

FORMS of APPLICATION can be obtained at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, Connaught House, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1892.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned, intend to leave this Colony on or about the 18th instant. During my absence Mr. K. A. CHINOY will conduct my Business and Sign for me and my - A. H. CHINOY.

Hongkong, 5th August, 1802. [794 PROFESSIONAL NOTICE. EXPECT to resume my Hongkong DENTAL

PRACTICE early in September, further notice in due course. DENTON E. PETERSON, D.D.S. No. 9, Connaught House, Queen's Road.

1st August, 1892. BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accommodation Mrs. MATHER, 2, Pedder's Hill.

Hongkong, 30th June, 1892. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE, "GLENEALY BULLDINGS," (Nos. 18 and 14, Wyndham Street.) ATRS. GILLANDERS bee VACANCIES

also Accommodation for TABLE BOARDERS. Honekone, 4th July, 1802 KING WO CHEONG.

IVI for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VISITORS,

COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRA-DORES, STEVEDORES, &c. HAVE FOR SALE A CARGO OF AKAIKI COAL.

MR. J. W. BOYD, Superintendent at Kowloon Docks, reports that AKAIKI COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER RESULTS than any Japanese Coal he has ever For full particulars as to price, &c., Apply to KING WO CHEONG,

No. 12 Prays Central

Hongicoin Hen July, 1898

Brethren are cordially invited.

OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 12th

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1802. Shipping.

STEAMERS.

instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Posts, on MONDAY, the 8th instant, at Noon, not as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK-& Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 5th!August, 1802.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA VIA INLAND SEA. THE Steamship

"RADNORSHIRE." Captain Davies, R.N.R., will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 9th instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, and August, 1802. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

(Calling at AMOY). THE Company's Steamship "HIGO MARU." Captain James Imes, will be despatched for the shove Ports, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

at Daylight.

FOR KOBE.

GEO. R. STEVENS, Hongkong, and August, 1802. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

HE Steamship "ENERGIA," Captain Stokes, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 12th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to

THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, and August, 1802." NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

"HIROSHIMA MARU." Captain J. H. Pyne, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SATURDAY, the 13th instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS, Hongkong, and August, 1892.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship 4 JOHN MCLEOD,". Henderson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1892.

Consignees. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take

immediate delivery of their Goods from along-Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees sisk and expense,

Hongkong, and August, 1892. PIANOS, ORGANS,

J. S. VAN BUREN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS BY THE BEST ENGLISH AND

FOREIGN MAKERS. FOR SALE, HIRE, OR ON THE EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM.

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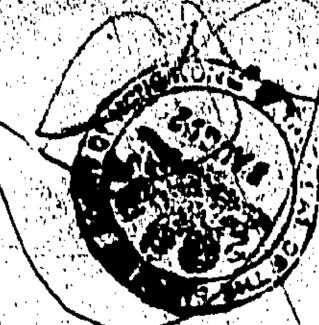
(UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL)

HONGKONG.

A LL our PIANOS are made Specially for me with Iron Frames, Check Action, Full Trichord. Solid Cases, and sie beautiful in Tone and

REPAIRS A SPECIALITY.

Touch, W.



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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

WHOLESALE and MANUFACTURING. C. EMISTS and DRUGGISTS, AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS, WINE and SPIRIT MERCHANTS,

X /E have the pleasure to announce that this Company, formed and registered in Hongkong. has taken over the Businesses hitherto carried OF CHINA, LIMITED, and Messis. CRUICKSHANK & Co., LIMITED, together with all ASSETS and LIABILITIES.

will, we trust, be continued to us.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 1st July, 1892.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. AERATED WATERS.

GINGERADE.

GINGER ALFA LEMONADE. LEMON SQUASH. LITHIA WATER

PHOSPHORIC CHAMPAGNE. POTASH WATER. RASPHERRYADE. SAKSAPARILLA. SELTZFR WATER. SODA WATER.

Y N the Manufacture of these Waters the pures: ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness exercised throughout." The water used is subjected to a perfect system of filtration, daily examinations and periodically to searching chemical analyses; so that absolute purity and safety are guaranteed.

FOR COAST PORTS.

· Waters are packed and placed on board at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when returned in good order.

SUMMER BEVERAGES. FRUIT CORDIALS :- Raspberry, Strawberry, Lime, Damson, Bleck Current, Red Currant, Pine Apple, Orleans Plum, Morella

FRUIT SYRUPS :- Lemon, Lime Juice, Raspberry, Strawberry, &c. Prepared from genuine fruit juices imported

Cherry and Gooseberry.

by ourselves, they contain the full flavour of the sound-ripe-fruit-r-mixed-with-plain-or-Acrated-Water, they make delightful summer drinks.

Agents for MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE & CORDIAL.

WINES AND SPIRITS.

Ports, Sherries, Inrets, Burgundles, Hocks, Champagnes, Brandles, Whiskies, Gin, Rum and Liqueurs. A large selection of choice old brands. Full particulars and prices on application.

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

. A complete stock of all the best and most popular brands.

VIN DE QUINQUINA. A medicinal wine AGRERABLE TO THE TASTE containing the valuable properties of Cinchoos Bark combined with a choice brand of Red Wine.

Its powerful antifebrile qualities tend to ward off attacks of Malarial fever and to all convalescents it acts as a quick restorative and appețiser.

WATSON & CO. LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hangkang, 21st July, 1892

BIRTH. At Bellevue, on the 6th of August, the wife of Mr. P. SACHSE, of a son.

HONGKONG SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1892.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA

In the report of the H. & S. Bank, reprinted olsowhere in this issue, we find a phenomenal amount of food for criticism crammed into a small space. There is so much to say, In fact, that at present we can only attempt to set out the questions for discussion, and must discuss them at leisure between now and the time of the half yearly meeting.

set aside to meet losses. Full details of every cent must be given to shareholders. and satisfactory reasons why this large dead weight is to fall on shareholders instead of those who caused the loss.

(2) "Bad and doubtful accounts" is the directors' expression for the cause of the three-million loss. Everybody knows enough about this to insist on the directors explaining why they use such a feeble including two Europeans, who swore that they should bear in mind that tens of thousands of 25th the centre was about 204 deg. N. 1112 K. blind.

(3) What have the directors done for their \$10,000 which could not have been done by a Portuguese clerk for \$100? If, there is \$10,000 worth of work, it should be worth describing in detail, and would be more interesting than a novel.

(4) How is the Jurado case! Any comp until the day before the meeting,

TELEGRAMS.

MR. BALFOUR'S ELECTION IMPUGNED LONDON, August 4th. The Liberals have petitioned against the return of the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour on the ground of corruption, in the form of "treating."

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s new steamer Peru, with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on the 4th inst.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s Royal mail steamer Empress of China left Shanghal for this next at o p.m. yesterday, where she may be expected to arrive at o a m. on Monday next.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-The Mission steam-launch Dayl Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

IT is stated that Seetha Ram is to be tried on a charge of perjusy. Undoubtedly several witnesses in the Happy Valley murder case ought to do a on here and elsewhere by Messrs. DAKIN BROS, | good long term of imprisonment, unless it is the wish of the authorities to put a premium on

THE men of H.M.S. Mercury while on a visit The support hitherto given to the late Firms cricket by 5 wickets and 87 runs. Capt. Balfour moderation which always characterised him due consideration from your owners was slightly ill during the stay there, but recovered and returned to Singapore in due course with the ship last week.

WE beg to acknowledge receipt of the second annual report of the Hongkong British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association. Much of the information has already been published various forms, but the principal new features of interest will be found embodied in the report of last night's meeting in another part of this issue.

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Barrack Source this evening commencing at 7.30 p.m.:-

	Citation's Shartestan according	
Folka	Blue Beard "	Lütz.
Oundella	The Sultan of Mocha "	Cellier,
Vales **	Fatremadura "	llucalossi.
Schottlache M	Oneen of the Ball "	Coots.
Lancers	Lord of Lords "	.COLLINY:
Value ·	Venetian Song "	. Huckiossi.
Oundrilla'	Yeaman of the Guard"	Bucalord.
Polks	Ye man of the Guard"	.Waldtoufel.
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THE Government of India has given permission TONIC WATER. to the Appar line of steamers to fly the Royal Mail flag. The Lightning, on her arrival from Calcutta had the Royal Mall flig holsted while entering the harbour. The Japan belonging to the same line, left Hongkong lately gally decorated with bunting; this being her hundredth and also her last trip in these waters in the service of the Company. The Japan, which is twenty years old and is still sound and tight, is to be replaced by a new ship, called the Catherine Apear, a sister ship of the Lightning. The Catherine Apcar is expected here on or about the 25th inst. from Calcuita.

> A CORRESPONDENT writes to an American papers: will be adopted throughout, to the entire exclusion of the English weights and measures hitherto used. It is considered by many that this is but the thin edge of the wedge, and that sooner or later the metric weights and measures will be adopted for all purposes in the United States. In all the States of South Americs, this system and none other is in use; and there is a growing feeling that an international system of weights and messures will do much to simplify and develop the commercial intercourse of the nations in question, as well as those who have adopted the metric system in Europe.

TO DAVE SHIPPING PETTIONS

Wuotan	Inward. steamer, from	
Pathan Ask		, Mojl. , Haiphong.
Ancona Cheang Hye Teng Donar Monmouthshire Meefoo Phra Nang Port Philip	Outward	Nagasaki. Amoy. Salgon. Singapore. Swatow. Amoy. &c. Singapore. Amoy. &c.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS (Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Chief Justice, and a Special Jury.)

THE HAPPY VALLEY MURDER. Having been compelled to hold over our detailed report of the conclusion of the trial 'yesterday, we avail ourselves of the opportunity to take something from our contemporaries. We so rarely have the chance; usually the cribbing

is done by them—but they don't own up. Mr. Francis proceeded to address the jury He first of all directed attention to the evidence of SeethaRam on the one side and Dewan All on [797] the other and asked the jury if there was any reason whatever why they should believe SeethaRam's story rather than that of Dewan All. He submitted that Dewan Ali's state- Officers' Association was crowded with members to have recurved and to be n'w rather ments were much more credible than those of who met to hear the address of the President, near to and S.E. of Hongkong. Bad the other witness. A most important matter to | Captain Samuel Ashton. which he asked the special attention of the jury were arrested for the murder, and Seetharam T. G. Keane for twelve months for wounding within 100 miles and S.E. of Hongkong moving charged Abdoolah just as unhesitatingly as he two firemen on brand the steamable Memnon in N.Eastward. The lowest reading of the charged Emin Deen with the murder of Ram. Sand kan harbour. The President said that barometer in Hongkong, 29.415, was made at samy. From the beence of Abdoolah from a communication had been received from the 4 p.m. At 9 30 a.m. on the 21st the black north the dock this day the jury were bound to assume | Colonial Secretary relative to the petition cone was hoisted and the following notice that the Crown found out some good reason for addressed to the Governor praying for the Issued "It is blowing hard in the Formosa not believing SeethaRam with reference to release of the imprisoned officer. The Govern- Channel" and at 10.36 a.m. "The centre of the Abdoolah and for not including him to this pre- | ment's despatch was not as satisfactory as had typhoon appears to be situated in the southern secution. The very fact that Abdoolah was not been confidently anticipa ed and it would form | part of the Channel moving northwards." charged showed that something must have been the subject of further representations to the At noon the centre was in 234 deg. found out by either SeethaRam withdrawing authorities. The petition had been signed by N. 119 deg. E. moving N.Eastward. from the position he first took up or that he had all the British shipping firms, in the colony, as 8.45 p.m. the red' north cone was holsted. been disbelieved by the Crown. It was a very well as by a very large number of captains, This typhoon did fearful damage in Formosa grave feature in the case that Abdoolah was not officers, and engineers, and the officers of the especially in Apping. At 11 a.m. on the 22nd in the dock beside his brother, and no explana. Hongkong Regiment. It was, he said, most the following notice was issued "The typhoon (1) Contingent Account, [83,124,236.88] How had been given why he was not there, gratifying to find that the shipowners had joined appears to be situated near the north-coast of To Amount transferred to Profit the patient of the pa How could the jury now believe this witness | hands with their employer in the attempt to | Formosa." At noon the centre was in about 24 when he said he was certain about Emin Deen obtain the liberation of Keane and he sincerely deg. N , 122 degr. I, at noon on the 23rd in about but not about Abdoolsh? The whole question, hoped that the present good relations between 25 deg. N., 125 deg. E. and at moon on the 24th so far as the facts were concerned, so far as Emin Deen was concerned, depended upon the | in the future. (Hear, hear). solution by the jury as to what time Ramsamy was done away with. The entire Peking, near Shanghai, the President said he and the following notice issued "Typhoon south case in a sense rested upon Schmidt's statement | thought it was very objectionable that it should of Hongkong." There was a shallow depression as to the time that Emin Deen left. Against be allowed to remain so long in the track of at noon in 20 deg. N. 114 deg. E. At 4 p.m. the the statement that he left at 6 30 they had chasting and other steamers. It was lying in following notice was issued "the typhoon appears the evidence of a number of witnesses. Chinese waters and the Chinese suthorities to be moving W.N. Westward. At noon on the Unless the July were prepared to set this the Chinese Customs, by the owners of Yestels cone was taken down, At noon on the 26th the

circumstances stated. If they had any reasonable doubt, the prisoner was entitled to the lof Shipmasters and Officers were dealing with benefit of that doubt, and he asked them to the Three Officers Question in precisely the consider the question in all its bearings and to. same way as the local association had done and say conscientiously whether the prisoner at the that at a recent meeting of the Council of the bar was guilty or not guilty of the murder of

Ramsamy. The Acting Attorney-General in reply tooks Associations' Secretaries, a memorial to Lloyds exception to a statement which had been made | and the large Insurance bodies urging the by his learned friend that the character of the adoption of this system. The President then soil where the murder took place was clayey. | went on to say that there could now be no doubt He asked the jury not to accept that statement, that the day when almost all atcamers For all they knew it might be sand, or grass and | visiting British per's would be compelled sand, and if it were so the marks of a struggle | to carry three certificated officers was at after a downpour of rain would soon be obli- last within measurable distance. (Loud terated. His learned friend seemed to suggest that | applause). The Federation had token up all the witnesses for the prosecution had made the subject and would not be likely to treat it up among them and that their evidence was | until such an absolutely necessary reform was not to be credited, but he asked the jury to con- carried. Already the local Association's circular sider whether there was any possible motive on the subject had been sent all over the world which would induce SeethaRam and the other | and forwarded to all the local insurance offices witnesses who supported him to come into Court | and shipping firms. It had become a worldand swear away the prisoner's life?

length. He said the counsel for the defence President, " for by your own action as a body of had referred to the responsibility which rested | officers, in joining this Association you have upon him in defending a man charged with made the world-wide union of British certificates murder, and whatever the result of the case I meriners possible and the accomplishment of might be he (Mr. Francis) might rest satisfied | much useful work has also become possible that the responsibility had been fully discharged. | thereby. Therefore stand, gentlemen, steadingt On the other hand he thought it also right to | and bear in mind that the interests of your owners say that the Attorney-General had used the in- | a-d vourselves are to a great extent identical formation which had been put in his possession | Let all your demands he reasonable and moderto Penang beat the local Recreation Club at by the police with that spirit of fairness and at and you may be sure that they will receive as a prosecutor. He had no doubt that the all parts of the world. (Hear, hear.) Now jury, although they might have heard various added the speaker, "there is a subject of opinions expressed with regard to the case, I great inportance I have to bring to your notice would be able to dismiss these from their and it is this that although England it mistress minds in considering the case. If juries could i of the sea yet there is no representation of our not do that, trial by jury would be rather an liver shipping interests in the Cabinet. unsafe thing in a place like this. He reminded | Minister of Marine who should be responsible for the fury that in this case they were dealing the administration of the Merchant Shipping with Indians who, he said, were always Acts and who should watch over the interests of very willing to assist each other in legal pro- our merchant navy is now a real necessity, and ccedings whether civil or criminal, and were also I am therefore, overloyed to learn that a move possessed with a spirit of relentless revenge. I has been made at Home to urge the importance His Lordship then proceeded to review the of this reform on the attention of the Biffish evidence. Directing his attention first of all to I Government." He then quoted from a report on SeethaRam's evidence, which was to the effect | the subject as follows:that he was a witness of the murder, he said that if the jury were not inclined to believe that | and has been started by the North of England evidence, the other evidence would only show Protecting and Indemnity Association, whose that there was an opportunity for the prisoner to Table adviser. Mr. J. Stanley Milcalfe, has commit the murder. His Lordship pointed out saddressed a letter, in pamphlet form, to the several inconsistencies in SecthaRam's evidence | shipowners and shareholders of the country. He as to the time he said he met Emin Deen and Jurges the appointment of a Merchant Shipping when he arrived home, and as to the place the | Council, under the direction of a separate Minister, prisoner was met. It had been said, again. | who shall be pledged to codify the Merchant by SectionRam that he saw the knife with | Shipping Acts as proposed by the Board of Frade which Ramsamy was stabbed thrown away during the presidency of the late Mr. Beight in in a wood, 20 or 25 yards off. His answer was 1870, and asks that the support of Parliamentary' a truly Oriental one. "I heard it fall on the candidates in the ensuing election be secured for ground 20 to 25 yards away." Now the jury | the proposal." He then pointed out, what no must assume that the police had searched for lone can deny, that the Board of Trade, as at

that knife, yet no knife had been found. . It | present constituted, cannot do full justice to the would be a very bold murderer who would look | shipping interest, and is constantly making. for that knife afterwards; and they might reason. hasty plunges into legislation, which require the ably assume that the police in the exercise of strongest efforts on the part of shipowners to their duty had watched the place where the prevent becoming a source of national weakness. dead body was found, and they might also He then reviewed the course of shipping legislaassume that the police had gone cover the tion from 1871 to 1892, showing a complication -In the new pharmacopela now in course of ground on the first possible opportunity. Why of Acts so hopeless that the bare recital of them preparation, the metric weights and measures | did not SeethaRam'tell the police at once about | is an elequent appeal for their Intelligible the murder? If he was frightened because of codification. Emin Deen's threat, he would have got police protection, and more than that Emin Deen would | Association heartily agrees with all that Mr. have been at once atrested. With regard to the Mitcalf proposes, and is of the firm opinion that evidence of SeethaRam's son, although support: a Shipping Council, with a responsible nautical ing his father's to some extent, it did not do so head, has become a real necessity, and its as regards the crimidality of Emin Deen. This establishment ought to be no longer delayed. boy on the night of the murder was left at the The codification and complete revision of the bottom of the hill, and he did not know whether | Merchant Shipping. Acts is equally necessary Emin Deen was one of the party at all, and sught to form the first work of such a Council afterwards at the Police Court he did not or department. The resolution was promptly recognise him. His Lordship also referred to seconded and carried by acclamation. the fact as in favour of the prisoner, no blood- On resuming his scat the speaker was stained clothing belonging to him had been accorded a very hearty vote of thanks. found. Coming to the question of motive, his Lordship was inclined to agree with Mr. Francis in reference to what he had said as to Ramsamy's wife. His Lordship then asked the

jury to consider how much evidence, supposing SeethaRam had been charged with the murder. could have been brought against him, and directed their attention to the monetary relations of several of the witnesses. If his Lordship were permitted he could tell them a great deal about the facts in connection with a case in the Supreme Court, but it would be irregular and highly improper to refer to these proceedings. The question for the jury was really whether SeethaRam's story was a credible one or was overborne by the evidence on the other side. they had doubt they must give the prisoner the

benefit; it was a right, for they could not convict if they had a doubt. The jury after an adjournment of five minutes returned with a unanimous verdict of "not guilty."

benefit of the doubt. It was not exactly

The prisoner was thereupon discharged. Abdoolah, the brother of Emin Deen, who was also charged with the murder when the case came before the Police Magistrate, was put into the dock and also discharged. His Lordship thanked the jury for the attention which they had bestowed on the case.

MERCANTILE MARINE AFFAIRS.

MEETING OF THE MARINE OFFICERS! ASSOCIATION.

employers and employed would be maintained in about 27 deg. N. 127 deg. E. At 3 p.m. on

saw Emin Deen in the gaol up till eight o'clock, dellars were paid in Tonnige Dues annually to It had increased in violence. At that time the W. DE BOVIS. evidence saids as deliberate falsehood what and that therefore the owners of those centre was in at deg. N., ref deg. E. At a p.m. became of the statement that at 7.40 Emin Doen | yessels had every right to expect the Chinese | the following notice was issued "The typhoon is was seen near the Naval Hospital ? to promptly remove such an obstruction and raging in the Gulf of Tougking" and at to a m He put the statement of Schmidt against that of grave danger to navigation. No doubt the on the 27th "Last night the centre of the Mr. Wotton and was confident that the jury insurance companies would take the matter up typhoon crossed Haiphong without causing any coulded in conclusion asked the jary if they remove the wrecked vessel, do it themselves, to have been done to smaller craft on the river. were satisfied, beyond reasonable doubt, that | and claim the expenses incurred through the Some of the positions given above are liable more telegrams? Perhaps these will not | Emin Doen, the prisoner at the bar, murdered British Minister resident at Peking, to slight alteration when more ship logs have the "pafortunate man Ramsamy mader the best," and applaces)

It was announced that the British Frderation Federation the Secretary was instructed to pre-

pare, with the conjunction of the Federated wide movement of certificated British mariners. His Lordship summed up at considerable (Applause). "You may well applaud," said the of the Bank, and Balance Sheet for the half-

"The movement hails from Newcastle-on-Tyne.

The President then moved-"That this

The meeting then terminated after the election of several new members.

THE LATE TYPHOONS.

We are indebted to Dr. Doberck for the following summarised record of the recent

At the end of June and the beginning of July the S.E. monsoon blew steadily over the greater part of the Far East. On the list day of June a very small depression which had its origin a short distance from Saint John's harbour towards the S.W. crossed that liarbour and was observed on board the steamship Activ. while all other vessels at the same time in the China Sea bave reported rather fine weather and moderate southerly winds. Storm warnings in connection with this depression could not have been issued with any advantage, and no damage | Dr. is reported. No signs of depressions were then noticed till the 17th when the following notice was issued (at 2.15 p.m.). "Typhoon in China To dividend account :-Sea West of Luz n." The red south cone was helited. The centre of the typhoon appears to have been in 154 deg. N., 113 deg. E. and it moved N. Westward. At noon on the 18th the centre was in about 16} deg. N., 1111 deg. E. At 10 a.m. on the 19th the black south cone was hoisted and the following notice issued "Typhoon south of Hongkong moving N. Westward in the direction of Hainan." At noon on the 10th the centre appears to have been in 19 deg. N., 1/2 deg. F. At 7 p.m. two lanterns were hols ed vertically. At 11 s.m. on the 2 3th the following Last night the assembly room of the Marine notice, was issued "The typhoon appears next half-year weather but no great storm is expected in the The President in opening the proceed- neighbourhood." At noon on the 20th the centre | Cr. was that both Emin Deen and his brother ings, spoke of the imprisonment of Mr. appears to have been in 21 deg. N., 115 deg. E.

the aged the red cone was taken down. At 10.30

been exumined.

THE ACCIDENT TO MR. WHITEREAD.

Mr. Whitehead is, we are pleased to learn, almost completely recovered. He may be slightly marked for life, but he is not a man who studies personal beauty as much as lots of people in Hongkong, and he will not mind. There is nothing serious in the accident, and really there was nothing at all to make a fuss about. If he had been badly hurt, it would have been a public misfortune to the Colony, and he is to be congratulated on what didn't bappen.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

The following is the fifty-fourth report of the Court of Directors to the ordinary half-yearly general meeting of shareholders to be held at the City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 20th August, 1892, at noon.

To the proprietors of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Graticmen, The Directors have now to submit to you a General Statement of the affairs

year ending 30th June, 1892. The net prefits for that period, including \$30,996 58 balance brought forward from last account, siter paying all charges, deducting interest paid and due, amount to \$763 590.23. It is with much regret that the Directors have to recommend the withdrawal of \$3,000,000 from the Reserve Fund to credit of Profit and Loss Account. This sum added to \$124,236.88 taken from the profits of the working account is required to make up a total of \$3,124,236 88 to be placed to Contingent Account in order to

provide fully for bad and doubtful accounts. The Reserve Fund will then stand at \$3,300,000 After making these transfers and deduction Remuneration to Directors there remains for appropriation \$629,352.35 out of which th Directors recommend a Dividend of One Pound per Share which will absorb \$355,555.55

The difference in Exchange between 4/6, the rate at which the Dividend is declared, and 2/10%, therate of the day, amounts to \$202,989 90 The Balance \$70,807.90 to be catried to New Profit and Loss Account.

Mr. St. C. MICHAELSEN, Mr. L. Poesnecker and the Honourable J. J. Keswick having resigned on leaving the Colony, the Directors have invited Mr. J. J. Bell-Living, Mr. Carl Janiger and Mr. Julius Kramer to join the floard, which appointmentarequire confirmation at this meeting. Mr. T. E. Davies has been appointed Chairman, and Mr. H. Hoppius Deputy-Chaliman for the current year.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. G. Wood and Mr. S. G. Bird, who were elected at the General Meeting of Shareholders on 25th

T. E. DAVIES, Chairman.

Hongkong, and August, 1802. abstract of assets and liabilities, how KONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION,

30th June. 1892. Paid-up Capital 10,000,000.00 Reserve Fund 6,300 000,00 Marine Insurance Account 250,000,00 Notes in Circulation\$6,689,102.05 Deposits.....\$100,562,865.65

Bills Payable (including Drafts on London Bankers and Short Sight Diswings on London Office against Bills Receivable and Bullon Shipments) 14,280,507.80

Profit and Loss Account.....

Assets. Cash\$ 17,251,506.84 Investments, vis.:-£100,000 ...2 o/o Consols. £150,000 ... 3 0/0 Indian Govt. Sterling Loan. The above lodged with Bank of England as a Special London Reserve 1,658,181.81

Bills Discounted, Loans and Credits Bills Receivable..... Bank Premises Dead Stock......

\$138,846,065.73 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT, HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. 30th June, 1892. To amounts written off :-Remuneration to directors ... \$

£r per share on 80 000 shares==£80,000 at 4/6 ... To dividend assustment account :-Difference in Exchange beween 4 6, the rate at which the dividend is declared. and s/10f, the current rate

of the day To contingent account :--Amount set aside to meet Tosaer To balance carried forward to

By Balance of Undi-

vided Profits, 31st December, 1891\$ 730,990.58. By Amount of Net Profile for the six months: ending 30th June, 1892. after deducting all Ex-

penses and Interest

prid and due..... 732,591.65 By Amount transferred from Reservo

Referring to the wreck of the steamship s.m. on the 24th the red south cone was holsted By Balance, 31st December, 1891. \$6,300 000 00

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Chief Manager, H. HUNTER Acting Chief Accountant

We have compared the above Statement with the Books, Vouchers and Securities at the Head Office, and with the Returns from the various would reject Schmidt's evidence. The learned energetically and would, if the Chinese falled to damage." Somedamage is however now known Branches and Agencies, and have found the same to be correct.

A. G. Wood, | Auditors, 8. G. Bind. S. Hongkong, and August, 1893

CORRESPONDEN I We do not pacemarily entirese the opinion Capacita

Correspondents in this column. BORNEO-THE SHAREHOLDER'S

GRAVE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TREEGRAPH," SIR,-Your correspondent Mynah may be right in his statement that there is money to be made in Borneo, but whether that is true or not, the fact remains that almost every one of the enterprises which have been started there came

I believe it is an established feet that Manila hemp, ugar, tobacco, and other preducts ought to pay hand some profits very soon, and must be safe investments—as far as natural and physical conditions are concerned. But it is the commercial conditions, in their bearing on the physica', that are fatal ; for people do not look ahoad, and so they say the rocks were hidden.

Yours respectfully. THE BURNT CHILD.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

THE N. O. B. C.

The New Oriental Banking Corporation was unfortunate in not getting any of the money of Mr. Arnot Reid (whose name should rather he Piping Reid) who has nur all his money into Telebu, and therefore the N.O.B.C., deprived of his assistance, came to smash. He explains in his journal that "It was weak banking." He laments that "failure did not arise from huge individual defaications, or from deliberate resolve of directors to speculate with the Bark's money." (This is weak banking) "And for men who stop at nothing, and take the consequences, there is one kind of feeling; but the gentlemen who directed the N. O. B. C. have merely muddled " To show how they muddled. Mr. Broken Reid mentions that "the liabilities to the public have during the last year been reduced more than a half-from to millions to 42 millions." The workdone'll sufficient to relieve the Bank directors from any blame and to earn for them the praise of all men for having done even so well under pressure of unforturate and uncontrollable circumstances which ultimately proved too strong. Mr. Cannot Reld winds up his article by saying "As for talk of resuscitation, that was idle. We want no Bunks in the East unless they have a large pald-up expital and a large reserve liability. And if there be promoted any bank without such resources it never will have even a chance todo well."-Once upon a time there was a cur, which was hungry, and it saw adving chicken, and went for it. The chicken said "Why do you attack me when I am dying ?!! And the enemy answered " Because I

CHINESE COOKERY.

am a cur."

To learn the excellencies of Chinese cookery. as to learn anything clie Chinese, requires time and patience especially if the learner be a foreigner. There are many " foreign barbariana" who have, once, twice, or oftener, visited a Chinese restaurant, partaken of a few strange dishes, looked more or less carefully into the details of the place, and come away with the belief that they have a good general idea of the character of the cook's work. This conclusion is almost as preposterous as watching a Chinese scribe writing letters with his lit-le naint brush. pocketing a few specimens of his work, and forthwith proclaiming a general knowledge of Chinese ideographics. The Mongolian chef has had a career of 50 centuries. He was soudying souns and entries when Remulus was trying a diet of wolfemilk. His art is as extensive if not as esthetic as that of his French colleague.

A generation ago it was believed by a considerable portion of the reading public of Christendom that the Chinese commonly are ratel mice, cats, dogs, monkeys, crecodiles and similar delicacies. To-day, many persons consider their \$138,846,005.73 det almost equally abhorrent on account of the strangeness (to Occidental taste) of many of their dishes. One notion is as erroneous as the other. It is true that many of their tastes seem impossible to us. Ours seem impossible to them. And a close comparison of the two schools, of diet and preparation, is by no means to the disadvaninge of the Oriental. There may be points on which he would admit our superiority; there are certainly many points on which we must admit 54.845,206.32 his. Each school to a large exent is the result of long-continued conditions, where the conditions have been similar the cultine is about the same. When they have differed, the cuisine presents

equally different characteristics.

While it is true that the restaurants maintained by the Mongolians in the majority of fustances are of inferior grade, it is also true that they have excellent features, and as they afford the chief opportunity "foreign devils" have of studying Chinese cooking, they are necessarily the batis of all comparisons. That the table in the best Chinese society is superior to these restaurants is simost self-evident. No one knows the admirable work of the great cheft of Canion and Swatow, the two leading gastronomic schools of the Empire, until he has banquetted with high officials or very, wealthy merchants, Meals under these auspices are a revelation to those whose experience has been confined to a group of coolies "chowing" in a public thoroughfare or on the deck of a passenger-steamer. Yet the student, after he has become accustomed to certain, strangenesses which are naturally repellent at first, may learn many things of value in a Chinese kitchen. And nearly all those things which seem the strangest, are strange no longer when we remember that the natural products of China are very different from those of Europe and America. Nearly every one who writes of the eating of the Chinese, writes mainly of the odd (to us) dishes, and of the peculiar table service. The names of the dishes are bewildering ; the description of them is made as glaringingly impressive as possible, and the table service is pictured as the height of grotesquery. Yet the Chinese are exquisitely clean, very literal in their expenditure for food, and are highly --- 763,590.23 Intelligent and painstaking beyond the comprehension of Western peoples in all matters of detail. How could it possibly be that such a nation should not live well? \$3.763.590.23 They do live well. And although a taste for their compound foods must be acquired gradually by a foreigner, they cook much better than any the Chineman cuts who figure, but in the \$6,300,000 oo preparation of staple-foods bis staples he excels the world.

In economy and variety, be deserves high praise. He has utilized from time immenional \$6,300,000,00 | cellulose portions of many plants, shrubs and trees the starch and poctose of several families of sea-weed, the fins and talls of fishes whose flesh is more than unpalitable, the tissues of octopods and other prins of marine life especially the Moliuscap, and the leaves and roots of seemingly indigestible vegetable organisms.

> As an example, to prove their skill, it is only necessary to refer to rice, the leading staple with John Chinaman, rice, millet and barley being his three principal grains. Although rice is wellknown to us and has been in use for generations. It remains true that nobody can cook rice properly but a Chinaman, and the way in which be does it is ample demonstration of his scientifio knowledge. Be nonmon is this ability that the

restaurants of the West.

diments he uses strong spices and compounds | India and the plians of the Semitic race. leaf, peppers, chillies, and the like.

the preservation of foods for future use. Not delicacies. only do they pickle and candy and smoke and but they treat eggs, oysters, devil-fish, sea-weed, As was said, they use spices that we do not: and shrimps in similar ways, and it almost such as saffron, turmeric, cassia buds, and In the Canton markets are preserved chickens, | geranium, and use them for flavorings. These ducks, capons and geese, -similar to the beef tongues of England, the jerked beef of the prairies, and the gauss brust of Germany.

questionably true that the Chinese est many

things as preposterously inedible according to our notions, as Caviare, anchovy paste, "gamey" mutton, and hundreds of others of our dainties seem to the Chinese. This, however, has nothing to do with the scientifics of their cookery. A well appointed Chinese kitchen differs from a civilized kitchen of the same grade, first in being much cleaner, and and utensils. Moreover, the utensils are better corners in which grease or dirt can gather, recommended, hygienically, is made of onlon, Neither are there shelves and boxes in the chicken-soup, vinegar, salt and sugar, kitchen where the smaller tools may be put - away. Everything is hung up and a single glance around shows their cleanliness. fastened at one end. It is an inspiring sight | tes, and a bowl, and saucer constitute all the at forc point with the strictest economy and The Chinaman is excessively fastidious about in the week and the smoke flavor is accounted from being so. while the cile of the smoke tend to preserve which excluing tre use of such fuels as green

this tenson the cook can obtain as much from It is necommon thing for the former to kirdling wood.

imposible to cosk thus with roal.

our bacting, which we call roasting, as widely as extended description. Many such had been Chinese boiling differs from our own. In both | written, but since the writers dwell chiefly on the routing and building the Chinaman is quite features which seem strango to the eye, the ear, scientific. If a ninw roast be desired, the China- or the palate of the foreign guest, they fall to man will first subject the ment to a very fierce | give the reader any adequate motion of the rea hearlong enough to dry the outside quickly. | nature of the kitchen work that has preceded the thus forming a sort of artificial skin that will feast. Nothing is easier than to make out a list retain the juices of the mest while it is of strange dishes, all the stranger by reason of cooking over a slow fire. It is a scientific | untranslatable names, and, it may be said, few. application of heat which should be adopted things are less valuable. No attempt is made is the old-fashioned turn-spit of England, now | Chinaman designates his viands for the reason alas! on the point of extinction. The latter, that these names mean nothing to the reader. however, was extravagant, consuming inordinate | Neither is it attempted to give anything like a lis quantities of wood. Re-enforced by the Dutch | of his materials, for the reason that they are oven, it was more economical, but even then fir almost innumerable, and hardly any of them inferior in this respect to the brick bench of can be described accurately by comparison with

In boiling, the difference is even more marked, the way in which he cooks rice has been men. his table, need just a few words more. Rice as tioned, but it may be said that he boils all his was said, is the Chinaman's bread. But, nithrugh vegetables in the same way, namely, by the use it is always to be found on bis table as bread is of super-heated steam. He often suspends his on ours it is used in a thousand other ways, as in a sort of bamboo colander or rattan sleve, | literally as free as water, for no charge is ever over the water instead of putting them into the made for it at the restaurants, and it is always water, and covers all with a great mir-tight to be found in such planes as we expect to find cylinder. In the same way he treats dumplings, | drinking water, also fre of charge. There are result is that the dough when thoroughly cooked | no Chinaman who makes it improperly. has a brilliant ivory-like exterior, retains its original form and conserves all the juice and the | Chinese wine, which be drinks at table. Such flavor of its contents.

who knows enough to rosst and boil in this Chinaman drinks liquor with his dinner. fashion knows how to fry. The Chinaman does | Naturally there are different kinds, but one of know how, and no abomination of tough meat or leathery vegetable, soaked with the warm grease in which it has been slowly them in homeoparticd ses, and their temperance stewed, is ever seen on his table. He is easy to understand after one samples the does not, perhaps, use fat or gresse enough at | tipple,-Hon W. E. S Fales in Food. times freely but when he does use it he will not have it much below 400 degrees Fahrenheit. He is justified by chemical science in preferring vegetable oils to those of animal, origin, The poor man employs the bean and peanut oil.the wealthy, colza and sesame. The last named, Japan and American exchanges :-extract of the ripe Italian olive.

the richest and best. Only the finest flour, they should not kel bad as the Oceanic c tried time and money, generally rice-flour, or the best California about to. wheat and the choicest concomitants, are used, "[Mr. Holloway, the head mausger in Hong. Scorr's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oll with

the Frenchman he utilizes the frog and be described, a hot salad of chicken or duck, promise of being second to no other nation, So snall; like the German, the entrails of all the with vegetables, bamboo shoots and the like, mole it be animals whose firsh is employed as human food; Owing to the skill of the cook in boiling the The Not like the Italian the feet and comb of gallinaceous vegetables, although hot and well-cooked, are birds and like the Hungarian nearly all the aro- almost as fresh lettuce. The dish is really a matic substances; such as bay, laurel, orange | stew, or a sort of a stew, but the freshness of the vegetables and the strength of the sauce served For some reason, variously explained by with it, makes it seem more like a salad. The different theorists, the genius of Chinese cookery | chow-chop-say and chow-kal-pien of Canton has been for thousands of years directed toward | are the two best illustrations of this class of

The sauces and condiments that are used in extracts, by the way, they make by using either spirits or pure gin. And all condiments, as we use the word, are applied in the kitchen; few-Aside from these various food-articles, it is un- any on the table.

In place of our "castor" and salt-box, the Chinaman uses three table-sauces. One is similar to our mayonnaise, though more acid, of sugar and fruits, and corresponds to chutney, These are usually all three served on the table as butter, vinegar and oil are found on our tables. for use according to taste. But aside from this secondly in being better provided with apparatus | unlike any that we know. One of these ought to please the Spanish rustic, as it consists of made. Every vessel in which food is cooked is | vinegar, salt, sugar, onion, garlie, pepper and a segment of a sphere. There are no angles or oil. A second which can be highly

The table service of the Chinese differs as widely from ours as the cookery does. In the first place, every article that goes to the table is, specially prominent feature of the room is the prepared in monthfuls, unless it is of such a pastry table, for the Chinese are fond of pastry, | nature that it can be readily separated with a though they do not eat bread. This is a massive | spoon. Carving is the cook's work, and a knife 'slab of wood or stone on stout supports, neces- is as much out of place at the table as a saw or sarily strut, for the roller is a huge joint of a cleaver would be. A spoon, two chop-sticks, polished bambon, perhaps six or eight feet long. | a small China cup for liquor, a larger one for when the cook is working on his dough, for he individual table-gear of each guest at a Chinese works like a demon, and fairly dances back board. The wlands are brought in from the in a few hours. The pricipal products of this and freth like a trained acrobat, with his kitchen in large bowls. The table service is whole weight on the bamboo nearly all the often even more elaborate. The spectable pretime. His neste is there ughly rolled. Another sented by a Chinaman at table is not inviting, feature is the slove, in which fuel is used for the line of neatness is sharply trespassed. at another with uter disregard of cost. The | all that is to touch bis person. He is exceedstoves and prouller to our eyes, for the fire is incly musty in his disposal of refuse. For built outside of them as often as inside, the heat | instance, if he dines off fish, he will leave a pile being drawn directly from the flame, through of fish bones on the floor where he has dropped what we call the oven, to the flue. This gives or thrown them. Moreover, although the a unit vifewor to the meats which are forsted kitchen is immaculate, the dining room is far

The number of courses in a Chinese dinner is the dears. It is this preference for smoking a subject of frequent comment. This simply interes that each dish is brought on manage would and give reports. Obviously it would be | cately. There may be, as is functially asserted, eighteen courses or twice nine, nine being On he other hand, the construction of the the magic number, or there may be eightystove i cine of brick instead of fron, there is little | eight if the frait be an elaborate one les of trust by rediction or conduction. For lauch as a mandarin delights in, and such as he is bound by custom to give on great occasions. a pour doil fuel as a European does from five. Lach dish is, properly enough, accounted one course, since no two are eaten together, and the prepare a dish from a single handful of shavings. I rumber of courses is fixed, not by superstition or when the latter would consume a bundle of poetic fancy, but by the appetite of the diner of by the nurse of the host.

Ronsting in a Chinese kitchen differs from | I f these leasts it would be easy to write an by our own race. . The nearest approach here to reproduce the names by which the materials which are in common use with us.

Three things, however, that are always on

a thing as alcoholic drunkenness is almost un-It is almost unnecessary to say that, a cook known among the Chinese, but almost every them is considerably viler than any of the rest to a Christian palate 'Even the Chinese drink

THE PACIFIC TRADE.

Aside from these peculiarities there are a few isculities, and to meet this demand they have

After the pie or tart is moulded, it is baked, kopg, has no information about the City of Rome, Hypophosphics is the most valuable remedy bolled or fried, and invariably served with some | and the report seems highly improbable, as that | for Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility of the rich strong sauces in which he delights. Vessel is too big to get to Shanghel, and so Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Conghe, The filling, it should be said, is usually a com- would be useless here | besides which, she would | and Bronchitts that has ever been produced. I bound of so many meats, vegetables or what i b: far too costly in any case. It was said in is very palatable ; it is very faitening and not, that the unaccustomed palate is piterly | Hongkong some time sgo that she was coming, | strengthening. It will ease at once the most unable to distinguish any one of them from the but the rumour has now died out. Ed. H.K. Z.] violent cough and will give both comfort and rest They are wholesome and easily assimilated, The chances are that the B. S. China will strength to the sufferer. It possesses the offering a strong contrast to the farts of London some out next trip under the American flag as | sumblack virtues of these popular temedies is and the ples of New York. Any Chemist can supply it,

average coolie has delily a better dish of rice | tomato), consists of fresh vegetables stuffed with | Laws, a foreign vessel can only have her than is served in two-thirds of the hotels and minced foods of great variety. The Chinese fing changed (excepting after very expensive treat nearly all their vegetables in this way, and repairs) by a special Act of Congress. To The staple's of his diet, as was said, are not even their melons, apples and pears. The encourage the building of a Merchant Marine, our stat les. Pork is his pri-cipil meat, poultry | seasoning of the mince meat is said by the cooks | the fast Atlantic liners the City of Paris he uses more than we do, and his use of fish is | to include onlon, leek, shalot, pepper, chili, bay, and the City of New York were put under even greater in proportion. His grains are the laurel, garlie, ginger, gin, salt, alispice, carda. the stars and stripes, the conditions being that three mentioned. His vegetables are almost mom, turmeric, poppy-seed, corlander-seed, the Co. should build in the U. S. four steamships innumerable in variety, and often very different clove, cinnamon, mace, pomelo-leaf, lemon peel equal to them. The same rule applies to the in appearance and in flavour from ours, though | and soy sauce. Very likely it does. No one | China, the P. M. S. S. Co. contracting to build of course in their constituent parts they are | who cats it for the first or second time is likely | two steamships of 8,000 tons, each, but of greater chemically similar. His fruits and nuts are, to dispute the statement. They bear the same speed than the China. As better ships are to be very many of them, strange to us, and for con- relation to the stomsch as do the curries of produced than those bought, it will show what the American shipbulders can do and will add a as we do, but not always the same ones. Like | Still another favorite dish is, as nearly as can fine line of cruisers to our Navy that now gives

The Northern Pacific steamship Victoria, mentioned in a previous issue as having left England on the 8th inst., bound to the East, is the old Parthia under a new name. A similar change has been made in the name of the Batavia, which will in future be known as the Tacoma. All the ships on the permanent line will be named after places on the North Pacific Captain Parsons, will be despatched as above

No little interest was excited in commercial desiccate meats, fish and vegetable much as wedo, Chinese cookery deserve a chapter by themselves. circles to-day by the announcement that the Canadian Pacific rallyand had lessed three steamers of the Guion line to ply between here seems that they prefer their food in this form to ginger. They use pepper, salt and mustard, (the and Australian ports. The establishment of an the fresh articles. Meats and poultry, however, last named usually cooked). They use vinegar, Australian line has long been mooted, hence the unless they are preserved, are not kept after and also lemon and ilme juices freely. After story found ready credence, and the dispatch killing as we keep them. A chicken or a duck drying the peel of these and similar fruits, they telling the story came from San Francisco is conked, almost as soon as killed, and many use them as flavoring far more often than we do, and was very explicit, going so far even They also extract the juices and oils of dozens as to name the abips. An interwiew with slaughtering are at once treated for preservation. of flowers, such as the lily, the rose and the Canadian Pacific Superintendent H. Abbott shows the story to have originated in the brain of some San Francisco fictionist. A direct Australian acrylce will be put on as soon es a fast Canadian Atlantic service is inqugurated. In the meantime the Peninsular & Oriental line is putting on a fast line between Australian ports and Hongkong (1) to connect with the Canadian Pacific Rullway Express line to one is soy, and the third is a sweet sauce made Vancouver, so as to get a part of the patronage of the Britishers bound home from Australia. In relation to the statement that the Central Pacific railroad would run, a special steamer between Vancouver and Australia ports during the. brief list the Chinese use a great variety of others | Columbia exposition, Mr. Van Horne said when here, that was altogether probable, and Mr. Brown to-day re-affirmed it.

Mr. George B. Dodwell, of Dodwell, Carlill and

Co., who was in Victoria a short time ago, was Interviewed in Seattle on Thursday, when he said:-- "Our steamers will stop at Seattle to discharge any freight for this port whenever they can do so without unduly delaying the overland freight. The Phra Nang brought about 3,000 tons, of which only about sixty-five tons was for Scattle, and we could not stop for two or three days to sort out the Seattle freight. That would have been too great a delay in view of the fact that the first consideration is to give quick dispatch to through freight. However, our boats will stop here to discharge freight consigned to this port when there is enough of it, and we can unload it section, for which there is a market in China and Japan, are lumber, grain and flour. To ship coal would be simply carrying it to Newcastle, for they have plenty of it in Japan. Though there is a good market for lumber, it pays only a light freight; in fact, grain and flour are the best articles to ship. You could send over apples, pears and other fruits in their senson. Canned goods would have a market also, but only in small quantities, for only the whites would use them, and you have more people in Scattle than the whole white population of China and Japan. Your people ought to go over there and work up business. The Ispanere are taking rapidly to foreign ideas, and you can create a demand among them for American productions. As to the import trade we expect to do, it is simply a question of bridging them to San Francisco, paying somebody there for bandling them and paying additional freight for bringing them up here by rail. By bringing the gords here direct we save you all this extra cost and establish a more direct and guicker line fo transporting goods to the interior and the Atlantic coast."

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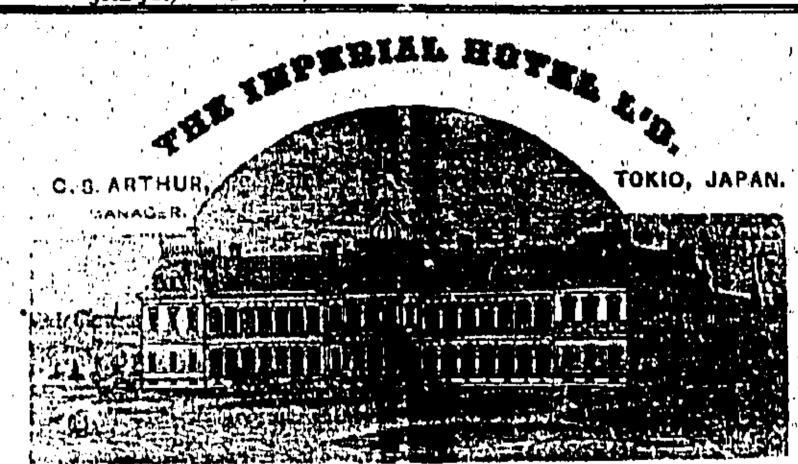
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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH HAIL. The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Yangise, with the outward French mail, Ich Singapore on the 3rd instant at 6. p.m., and may be expected here on the 10th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Bilgic, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokobama, on the 26th ultimo. The O. & O. S. S Co.'s steamer Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 4th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canidian Pacific Rallway, Co.'s steamer, Empress of China, from Vincouver, left Shingbai on the 5th instant at 9 pm, and may be expected here on the 8th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The steamer Radnorshire left Singapore on the 1st instant, and is due here to-morrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Nisam left Bombay, on the 22nd ultimo, and may be expected here on the 10th instant. The Northern Pacific Co.'s steamer Balavia,

from Tacoma, left Yokohama to-day for Kobe and Hongkong. The Northern Pacific Co 's steamer Victoria left

here on the 15th instant. The P. & O. S. N. Co's steamer Adm left Bombay on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 16th. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Los Sok left Tacoma on the 28th ultimo for

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WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,016, A. Oil, 5th Augus,-Newchwang, and Amoy 3rd Aug., Beaus-Wieler & Co. PATHAN, British steamer, 1,762, Wright, 6th August,-Moji 30th July, Cazl.-Dodwell,

Carlill & Co. Ask, Danish steamer, 682, Revaleck, 6th August,-Halphong 3rd August, and Holhow 5th, Rice and Pigs .- A. R. Marty.

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Port Phillip, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Esmeralds, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. -DEPARTURES. August 6, Triumph, German steamer, for Hal-

August 6, Ancona, British steamer, for Naga-August 6, Chingwo, British str., for Shanghal. August 6, Choysang, British steamer, for Swa-

August 6, Presto, German steamer, for Kobe. August 6, Monmouthshire, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. August 6, Port Phillip, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. August 6, Oldenburg, German str., for Shanghal. August 6, Nürnberg, German steamer, for

Yokohama, &c. August 6, Phra Nang, British steamer, for Amoy and Tacoma. August 6, Cheang Hye Teng, British steamer,

August 6, Meefoo, Chinese steamer, for Swatow and Shanghat.

PASSENOKKS-ARRIVED. Per Ask, str., from Haiphong, &c .- 25

The Danish steamship Ask reports that she left Halphong on the 3rd instant, and Helhow on the 5th. Had moderate south-south-west breezes and fine clear weather. ...

The British steamship Pathan reports that she left Mill on the 30th ultimo. The first two or three days had strong south-west winds and heavy head sea, with dark and rainy weather; thence to Hongkong had fresh south-west winds and strong south-west current.

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to-day, the 6th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy -Per Cheang Hys Teng to-day, the 6th initiant, at 3.30 P.M. For Switow, and Shanghal .- Per Meifoo today, the 6h instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Sigon.-Per Donar to-day, the 6th instant, al 430 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhol.—Per Frett to-day, the 6th instant, at 4.30 p.m. For Amoy and Manile -Per Esmeralda to-

day, the 6th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore and London.—Per Ochath on Monday, the 8th Instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Canton.—Per Powan to-morrow, the 7th instant, alo A.M.

For Switow, Singapore, and Bangkok-Per Talchlow to-morrow, the 7th instant, at 9 For Systow, Amoy, and Taiwanfoo,-Per-Thakes on Monday, the 8th instant, at 21.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India wid Madras, and Mauritius.—Per Natal on Wednesday, the

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BISACNO, Italian str., 1,495, L. Baccerial, 2nd August ,-Bombay set July, and Singspore agth, General.—Carlowitz & Co. CHIMA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Stabury, grat July, -San Francisco oth July, and Yokohama 23rd, Mails and General.-P. M, S. S. Co.

DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. A. Dinse, 3rd August,-Karatsu 26th July, Coals.-Siemiten & Co. DOMAR, German steamer, 1,201, B. Grundmann, 30th July,-Saigon 26th July, General,-

Mr. W. D. Braidwood. Mrs. Parlane and Esmenalda, British steamer, 966, G. A. Tayler, and August,-Manila 30th July, General,-Shewan & Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Melsasc, -Hongkong Government tender. FORIEN, British steamer, 509, W. Davis, 5th August,-Tamsui 31st July, Amoy and August, and Swator 4th, General D. Lapraik & Co.

FREJR, Danish steamer, 307, C. L. Strand, 5th August,—Pakhoi 2nd August, and Holhow 4th, General.—Ambbld, Karberg & Co. LOKEANG, British steamer, 978, N. Moncut, and August, Centon 2nd August, Gillial. Jaidat, Matheson & Co.

HONGKONG-STEAMERS. Continued.

LY-EE-MOON, German steamer, 1,238, G. Heuer--mann, 4th August,-Canton 4th August, General.-Slemssen & Co.

MEMMON, British steamer, 830, B. Branch, and August, -Sandakan a8th July, Timber, Raitan, and General, -Butterfield & Swire. MONOKUT, British steamer, 869, H. Deans, 4th August,-Bangkok 29th July, General. -Yuen Fat Hong. IMERSTRIN, German sleamer, 731, L. Albers, 4th

August,-Iloilo 10th July, Sugar.-Melchers OORIYA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd May,-Singapore 16th May, General.-

Bullerfield & Swire. PRESTO, German steamer, 655, J. Jessen, 4th July, General .-August,-Kobe 27th Siemssen & Co.

STRATHESK, Bitish steamer, 1,454, J. C. Main, 20th July,-Batoum 18th July, and Singapore 22nd July, Kerosene Oil .- Master. TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth, 30th July,-Bangkok 23rd July, and Kohsi-chang 24th, Rice,-Scottish Oriental S.

THALES, British str., 820, A. E. Hodgins, 4th August,-Talwanioo 20th July, Amoy 30th, and Swatow 3rd, General.-D. Lapraik

England on the 8th ultimo, and may be expected TORRINGTON. British atenmer, 1,572, Young, 4th August, -Tegal (Jav.), 25th July, Sugar .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., via Honolulu and

SAILING VESSELS. BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, F. M. Blethen, 27th June,-New York 8th March. Petroleum,-Jaidire, Matheson & Co. CARL FRIEDRICH, German ship, 2,208, M. Haak, 22nd July,-New York, 13th March, Kero-sine Oil,-Reuter, Brockelmann & Co

CHARGER, / merican thip, 1,374, D. S. Goodell, Jr., 4th August,—New York 2nd April, Kerosene Oil.—Order. CHARMER, American ship, 1,796, J. W. Holmes,

14th May, -New York 30th Nov.; Kerosene Oll.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. COLUMBUS, German ship, 1,429, F. Stover, 30th May, -Singapore 19th May, Ballast. -Melchers & Co.

tion hulk, Stonecutter's Island.-Chinese Cutoms. -F. P. LITCHFIE. D. American ship, 1,042, Young, 21st June,-New York 15th Feb., Petroleum. -Arnhold, Karberg. HEINRICH, German barque, 923, Henne, 22nd

ERLKOINIG, Chinesebark, 457, Oplum Examina-

July,-Singapore roth July, Timber.-IRIB, British schooner, 206, Chluntz, 12th June, -Hamling Pool 7th May, Sandalwood.-Slemssen & Co.

JOHN McLEOD, British ship, 1,595, Henderson, 9th June,—from Pratas Reel, Ballast.— J. D. BISCHOFF, German ship, 1,408, H. Meyer'

arst July,—Sydney via Singapore 30th April, Coal.—Melchers & Co. Krary, British bark, 803, Harry Wilson, 25th July,-Halphong 18th July, Ballast.-

P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,503, N. W. Blanchard, 15th June,-New York 21st February, Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. SIERRA MIRANDA, British ship, 1,808, A. M. Master, 3rd August,-Cardiff 3rd May, Coal.-Order. STERLING, American ship, 1,663, Geo. W

Goodwin, 20th June,-New York 16th Dec. Kerosene Oil .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. VAGABOND, British barkentine, 474, J. Bramston 22nd July, -Albany and June, Sandalwood.

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